



# DAILY COURIER

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UNDER THE STYLE OF  
**HALDEMAN & DURRETT.**

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Copies will be sent unsealed for paid in advance.  
See first column on first page for particulars as to advertising.

**LOUISVILLE:**  
SATURDAY, ... OCTOBER 30, 1858.

The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct route between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal cities in the West and Northwest.

Trains on this route form a close connection at Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North.

Only one change of cars between Louisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage checked to all the principal cities. For time and other particulars examine advertisement in another column of this paper.

Through tickets give to all the principal cities on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, also to all the principal places in the East, West and North.

Odds No. 50, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can examine map and get further correct information.

**Reading Matter on every page.**

Our Outside Pages.  
Our outside pages will be found the usual amount of Saturday morning's miscellany, poetry, news matter, &c.

Our Weekly.  
The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per copy.

**The Journal and Bishop Spalding.**

In his third article, the editor of the Journal comes somewhat nearer than before to the real issue between himself and Bishop Spalding. He attempts, with some show of candor, and some ingenuity, to reply to the fifth letter of the Bishop, in which he had endeavored to prove that Religion is the basis of all sound education among Christians. The Journal frankly admits the soundness of this principle, and thereby yields the principal point in the discussion.

The Journal says: "We have said on a former occasion that Protestant Christians agree with Roman Catholics in being opposed to a merely secular education, that is an education where there is no moral or religious element. As a general rule all evangelical Protestant Christians hold that the Christian Religion should be the basis of all education, and that there can be no sound education without it." Again "They, Protestants, as we have stated, and as Bishop Spalding himself shows, are in favor of a religious education in extent which is not found in our public schools, and should not be denied to tax for other schools." And on this subject Mr. Johnson exclaims that "having an equal interest at stake to make common cause with the Catholics against the existing order of things. The only difference between Catholics and Protestants in this matter, the Journal adds, is that "Catholics are only a little more zealous and unanimous in educating their children in their own way than Protestant church members."

This is admitting a great deal. It amounts, in fact, almost to a yielding of the matter in debate. If a religious education be essential according to the unanimous opinion of both Catholics and Protestants, and if the public schools cannot consistently invert this religious education, our public schools as at present conducted, are wholly inadequate to meet the most pressing want of the age and country, and therefore, if this be the case, the Bishop was right in asking for a change, and in calling on his Protestant fellow citizens to unite with him in so modifying our public school system as to adapt them to the wants and wishes of all our Christian population of every denomination. We can see no escape from this conclusion. It follows logically from the premises which are admitted on both sides. The Journal thus virtually admits that the Bishop is right, and that all sound Protestant Christians agree with him on at least, of the great principles lying at the basis of the controversy.

But the Journal argues that Protestant Christians cheerfully double tax themselves to carry out their views in regard to the necessity of the religious element in education, whereas the Catholics complain of the double tax as an intolerable grievance. This is his argument, repeated over and over again, in every variety of phraseology, as it stands it once with clearness and perspicuity were not enough. Protestant Christians have as much right as Catholics, to complain of the double tax necessary for carrying on the public schools as at present organized and conducted, but do not complain, therefore Catholics ought not to complain, but with patient examination the double tax imposed by us by a system so obviously inadequate to meet the most pressing want of the age! This is the whole argument, stripped of the tedious verbiage with which it is couched. Does any sensible man believe it to be either sound or conclusive? Peter must not complain when robbed, because Paul has been robbed in the same way, and Paul does not complain. Why should Bishop Spalding complain of double taxation, when Spalding

himself, in a fit of rage unknown to the masters of the old dialectic art. It is a part of the new fangled system of reasoning which the Journal seems to have gotten up for the occasion. It will not bear a moment's scrutiny. The Journal roundly admits that paying double tax is an essential sequel to our system of public schools, as at present carried out, at least for all evangelical Christians. He says: "Now according to Bishop Spalding, Protestant Christians have no more to expect from our existing public schools, in the way of an adequate religious education than Roman Catholics have; and yet every Protestant in the land, who prefers to send a child to some private church or school, in preference to the public school, has to double tax himself for it."

This is a very significant admission. It proves that there must be something radically wrong somewhere in our present management of the public schools, which thus necessarily carries with it a double tax, and which the greatest want of the religious world, must be decidedly defective, and all surely be amended. This is more evidently the case, when it is freely admitted by the Journal that the double taxes are a necessary sequel to the omission of religious teaching in the schools.

In Europe, it would appear, that this is not the case, as the Bishop proved from the testimony of Mr. Kay, an English Protestant, who had carefully examined the various European systems of education and reported on them. No one is double taxed in either France, Austria, Prussia, Bavaria, or any other considerable European country for educational purposes. The system in all these countries is organized on a basis as to be generally satisfactory to the people, and to require no one for conscientious reasons to double tax himself in order to be able to educate his children according to his own conscientious convictions. And yet all these countries are far less free and less enlightened than our own glorious republic. Why this discrepancy so sadly to our disadvantage?

This, we apprehend, was the main point in the Bishop's argument, which the Journal has not yet answered, and probably never will answer satisfactorily.

While all evangelical Protestants are double taxed for the christian education of their children like Catholics, it must be admitted that the grievances weigh more heavily on the latter than on the former. For in the first place, as the Journal admits, Catholics are more numerous and earnest in believing in the necessity of a religious education than the Protestants; and secondly, their children are much more likely to be taunted and ill treated in the public schools, than are the children of other denominations. We think that no man can be more particularly the case than the advent of Know Nothingism with its proscriptive spirit, and Plug Ugliness with its blood-thirsty practices, as has been shown by the Bishop in his second letter.

Whether the remedy proposed by Bishop Spalding, for the acknowledged abuses which now exist in our public schools, and which seem almost inseparable from them, as at present organized and conducted, be the only adequate one or not, or whether it be entirely practicable under our

present circumstances, we are not at present prepared to say. This remedy, it will be remembered, consists of freedom of education to the exclusion of monopoly, while retaining, at the same time, the present system of taxation. If it be not the best or the only remedy for the acknowledged evil, let the Journal prepare a better and more adequate one, and then we may be prepared to give our opinion on the subject, which for the present we hold in abeyance.

One thing is certain, that something ought to be done, and this without delay. The Journal's system of double taxes will never do. The mass of our Protestant fellow citizens will not long continue to bear up patiently under this oppressive grievance. Any one who would be able to point out a means by which our various evangelical Protestant denominations would be enabled to educate their children according to their own views, without double taxing themselves therewith, would render a great service to the cause of education and to the country.

No one, at any rate, could possibly prove a worse defense of our public schools than the editor of the Journal, as he has so far conducted their defense. Never, perhaps, was the old saying more applicable. "The Lord save me from my friends!"

**The City Interpreter.**

The case of Ruckstuhl against the auditor, was recently disposed of in our circuit court. The plaintiff applied for a *mandamus* against the auditor to compel him to draw a warrant for his salary as interpreter in the city court, as was done in the well-known case of Hardin vs. Page, based on the assumption that the interpreter is a life officer. The prayer was refused on the grounds that the city interpreter is an employee, and not an officer, under the charter, and that the new constitution expressly forbids the creation of any life officer. These positions were taken in the Courier when the subject was first agitated, and we still see no reason to question their soundness.

We are, of course, gratified to see that what we consider as a just decision, has been rendered, without regard to the fact that we had first advocated the same doctrine. This is not the first time our articles on legal questions have found favor in high quarters. In a celebrated case we complained that the code of practice had not been so framed as to apply to that case as to the selection of a jury. One of the framers of the code at once took issue with us, and a city contemporary named Collins, of the chief writers in Dickins' Household Words. We have read these stories, and can say, with truth that there is not one of them but is marked as the production of a master genius. Full of poetry, tenderness and faithfulness to nature, they are likewise characterized by great power and a marvellous facility in the direction of character. Collins' reputation as a novelist, established by the Dead Secret, and Hide and Seek, will not suffer by the presentation of so admirable a book as "After Dark."

**Book to be Published.**—Roger Ulver Linton, only son of the great novelist—who is Lord Derby's Colonial Secretary of State, is in a fair way of winning distinction as a great statesman—published a volume of poems, two or three years ago, entitled "Clytemnestra." His son *du plume* is Owen Meredith, and the book has been so successful that a second edition is about appearing.

He has just received, by express, a few elegant Silks Robes in double-japes, two Volants and Rohe A'les. Also a choice assortment of Velvet and Cloth Cloaks.

A large stock of Domestic Goods of every description at the lowest market prices.

**Gum Drop.**—G. B. TABB, Cor. Fourth and Market.

One of the many certificates just received from another eminent physician recommending the use of R. D. Portier's Life Liniment.

**Book Received.**—Roger Ulver Linton, only son of the great novelist—who is Lord Derby's Colonial Secretary of State, is in a fair way of winning distinction as a great statesman—published a volume of poems, two or three years ago, entitled "Clytemnestra." His son *du plume* is Owen Meredith, and the book has been so successful that a second edition is about appearing.

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**Sardines.**—V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

**French Mustard.**—V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, between Seventh and Eleventh.

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[From the Frankfort Courier.]

## LINES TO A FRIEND.

Farewell, farewell, for art gone,  
Gone to a distant shore;  
Yet often will I think of thee,  
Though we may meet no more.  
May sweetly linger round thy path  
While thou art far away,  
And from religion's sacred path  
Never let thy footstep stray.  
May no dark clouds of sorrow rise  
To mar thy happiness,  
But may the shade weep on  
And never know distress.  
So far, so far, from me and wealth,  
Does the wish from me go,  
That when you are farre in earth  
Your soul may rest in Heaven.  
Such is my hope for thee, dear friend—  
May it not be in vain—  
And when the lot of life are past,  
Heaven well meet again.

FORRELL, K.

## THREE ROSES.

Just when the red Junes blow,  
She gave me—a year ago—  
A rose, which I have never rel'd—  
The secret has but been conceal'd,  
And where 'tis half, half tender grace  
Bids me to kiss her cheeke face.  
A year—a year ago—  
To hope was not to know—  
Just when the red Junes blow,  
I had a rose, which I have never rel'd,  
It laid it on her swelling lips,  
I told it to the South—  
Drew roses from her sweater bosom,  
Saw it golden hours creep—  
To her I gave a rose, and lost.  
GARTE, THE Louisville Courier.

TEXAS IS IT

NUMERO VIII.

Having glided at Northern, Southern, and Eastern Texas, we will take a view of Interior Texas, and see how far we may penetrate into the good old State. On the rivers generally, extending back on one or both sides, often for several miles, and bottom wide, are usually rich and moist soils; also those which are narrow and stony patches of land containing hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of acres, that have all the properties of good soil. But the greatest part of Interior Texas, is a poor, sterile land; about one-half of the surface is covered by poor, thin soil, and upon these rich soils is a weak character; when dry, it is hard and very difficult to cultivate; and when not, it adheres to the plow, and either breaks or goes down, so as to expose a shallow crust, in order to receive it. Only when it is a well-worked field, does it yield a good crop. Some of these fields are usually rich and moist, and patches of land containing hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of acres, that have all the properties of good soil. But the greatest part of Interior Texas, is a poor, sterile land; about one-half of the surface is covered by poor, thin soil, and upon these rich soils is a weak character; when dry, it is hard and very difficult to cultivate; and when not, it adheres to the plow, and either breaks or goes down, so as to expose a shallow crust, in order to receive it. Only when it is a well-worked field, does it yield a good crop.

The Harrison Bridge starts its course

the very day I broke the last

and now it perfumes his hat,

With her, beneath a coffin lid;

These roses, too, are dead,

And with us her heart.

And three red roses crept—

My love was red and lost.

GARTE, THE Louisville Courier.

TEXAS IS IT

NUMERO VIII.

Railroad Frauds by Americans in Russia.—The Astronomer AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE.—A letter from St. Petersburg, dated the 15th instant, contains the following extraordinary revelation:

The great teacher of the Democratic party in the State house Col. Stevenson's residence in Frankfort. His unequalled acquaintance with politics, political literature, and Kentucky political warfare, will be available.

He is not wealthy, and would keep the office well, if the office theory might keep him.

Go ask your know Nothing neighbor what he thinks of Col. Preston for Governor, and he will tell you "it is the worst nomination, you could possibly make." He is the best man in the country, and will gratify the whole district, and Madison county in particular, herefore entirely overlooked.

They will secure the services of a competent and good public officer, a good writer, a good accountant, with a clear head, clean hands, and a good name.

He is the best man in the country, and will gratify the whole district, and Madison county in particular, herefore entirely overlooked.

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